

Woman's Page

MARRYING FOR MONEY

Marrying for Money by Mrs. Leonard—Fashion Foibles—Loose-fitting Coats Still Fashionable—Belts in Style—Hints for the Housewife—Slicing Bacon Properly—To Freshen Faded Carpet.

"George, I have been thinking we ought to have a talk with father and see if something can not be done to safeguard our interests a little. It is clear that Otrude will never sign that paper, acknowledging that she has had her third of the property and agreeing to claim no further share. As long as that is so, steps should be taken to keep her from fleeing us entirely." Dudley and George were up in the den, the center of all the intimate life of the Townsends.

"I for one am not anxious for the job of asking him to turn over everything that he owns to his children after the manner of old Lear. It is a delicate subject, you must admit." George stuck his feet on the window sill and puffed at his cigar with enthusiasm.

"I guess there is no danger of dear old Daddy's misunderstanding us and imagining that we are after anything he could want or use. Even his patience is worn out, and I guess he has given up all hope of her doing the fair thing by him or us."

There was silence for a while after Dudley stopped speaking. George took his feet from the sill to flick the ashes from his cigar through the open window.

"The whole thing is certainly a mess. I am not enough of a lawyer to know what could be done. I suppose he could give each of us a farm and Marian the block of stores, and we would not have anything more to do with them than we do now, only we could be sure that money grabber would not get her claws on them."

George looked at Dudley, who sat leaning forward with his elbows on his knees, gazing at the floor. Just then the door opened and the father walked in.

"Here, Daddy, take your easy chair." Dudley rose and drew a rocker near enough to be in the group.

"What are you fellows discussing so earnestly?" asked Jacob, for the conversation was at a standstill.

"I'm afraid the subject is a hard one to discuss, but if you would not mind—" began Dudley, but his sentence trailed off into silence.

"What's this?" asked Jacob, looking keenly at the boys. "Speak out."

"The truth is, father, we were talking about what Otrude would probably do if it came to a division of your estate," blurted out George, then fell to puffing vigorously at his cigar.

"Well?" encouraged Jacob, dropping his head on his hand.

"You will not misunderstand." "Our relations are such that there is no chance for you to think for a minute that we—"

"There, there, say no more about that. What do you suggest?" Jacob's tone was dreary. His thoughts were traveling a road which was so familiar that there seemed no chance of a new outlook.

"If you could deed us children the property and have it remain exactly the same as it is today as far as management and income are concerned—"

"If it were only as simple as that," interrupted Jacob with a groan.

"The boys did not answer and he continued after a pause."

"Don't you know that I cannot sell, mortgage or deed away any real property of mine without my wife's signature?" There was silence in the room.

"She knows that, I think, and that no will that left her out would hold in court. I am carrying a very heavy load, my children."

Dudley reached out and grasped his hand. "Don't you care, dear Daddy. All the plunder is not worth being unhappy over." Jacob answered the frank boyish smile with a grateful look.

(To be continued.)

FASHION FOIBLES.
A loose fitting little coat with the

usual flare and high collar is smart when worn with fashion's newest fable, the tall "store-plate" hat. Hat and coat must match in color.

The pouch-like Charlie Chaplin pockets continue to adorn—or should one say disfigure—many new spring suits. They're clumsy and exclusive designers frown upon them.

Buy a belt—everybody's wearing them. But they are not mere belts; they are girdles of brocaded ribbon, or strands of dull silver threads woven into a quaint girdle with silver tassels.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.
If a little milk is mixed with pipe-clay before it is rubbed on the doorsteps the whitening will not come off.

To slice bacon properly—Always place it rind down and do not attempt to cut through the rind. When you have the desired number of slices slip the knife under them and cut them free of the rind, keeping as close to it as possible.

To clean a copper kettle, first rub it with a lemon dipped in powdered bath brick. When the stains are removed, wash in warm, soapy water and polish with powdered bath brick and a soft cloth.

To freshen a faded carpet, take the carpet up, well beat and brush it. After this is done, drag it face downward over the lawn. When it is fastened down again put one pint of vinegar into water that is not enough for the hand to bear, and rub this well into every part of the carpet with a clean floor cloth. The result is surprising.

THE VALUE OF TRUTH
Truth in business is just as important as truth in every-day life; truth creates confidence, establishes good-will and builds a reliability that will not be wrecked by the storms of competition.

Through three generations people have learned to place reliance on the advertised words of Scott's Emulsion, because they are untarnished, unexaggerated truths about a household remedy of real and actual worth.

The popularity of Scott's Emulsion is increasing as intelligence advances, because in these days of adulterations it continues to guarantee pure cod liver oil medicinally perfected with glycerine and hypophosphites to build strength, improve the blood and strengthen the lungs.

Its free from alcohol or opiates—a wholesome food-tonic, truthfully advertised.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-30

—Advertisement.

DUTCH READY TO REPEL INVASION

Salt Lake, March 13.—Holland is ready with 130,000 men, fully equipped and trained, to take the field at once in case of invasion of the country, according to J. E. Moltzen, a wealthy tobacco planter of Disen, Holland, who stopped in Salt Lake yesterday en route to California and a general tour of the south, with hopes of locating a stock ranch so that he may settle in this country and become a naturalized citizen.

Mr. Moltzen has served with the Holland army and is now on reserve. In speaking of his country, Mr. Moltzen said:

"The people of Holland are doing everything in their power to avert war with any country. However, they

believe strongly in preparedness and since the outbreak of the European conflict have mobilized their army and navy to the fullest possible strength to be ready at a moment's notice.

Belgium's Lesson Heeded.
"The fate of Belgium has taught them the lesson that a country which can offer little or no military defense is liable to be invaded at any time, and the people of Holland are preparing against just such an emergency. The country is now being patrolled by mounted troops, and all bridges and other highway passages are under strict observation."

"The army system in Holland is similar to that of Germany, inasmuch as compulsory training is employed. However, it differs greatly in other respects. For instance, a man who before he joins the army is an experienced automobile driver and mechanic is not made to shoulder a gun which he knows nothing about, but his experience is used along those same lines in the army. When my time came to enlist I was the owner of a motor boat and during my service I was employed and trained in the transportation of troops by water, and in case I was called to service now my experience and the boats that I now own would be utilized in this branch."

Would Flood Country.
"In case of war, a great asset to Holland would be the immense dikes that can be opened in a short time, thereby flooding the lower country and stopping, temporarily, any invasion. Of course, this would mean that it would take many years to put the country in shape again, but I do not hesitate to say that the people will immediately use this system rather than have their country invaded by foreign troops."

Mr. Moltzen came to New York on the steamer Noordham, which brought many of the Ford peace party back to the United States. He said that they seemed extremely pleased when the sky line of New York could be seen in the distance, and most of them, who were university students, were rather pessimistic over the idea that peace in Europe could be brought about by the undertaking. Mr. Moltzen has large tobacco interests at Delft, on the east coast of Sumatra.

GERMAN FLEET IS TO OFFER BATTLE

London, March 13.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a mail communication sent on March 8, says he can confirm the report that the German fleet is preparing to fight the British fleet.

Discussing the reason of the German fleet to accept battle after refusing it for eighteen months, the correspondent says:

"Without acting upon the theory that if she loses the war Germany will lose her fleet, German statesmen take the view that if the fleet is lost its destruction must first cost the enemy enormous sacrifices."

"No German ship shall surrender" is the unwritten order.

"But the Germans will not sacrifice their fleet merely for the sake of a national sentiment. They will not send their ships to destruction merely to save themselves the humiliation of seeing them towed out of the Kiel canal."

The German naval staff is about to challenge Great Britain's naval supremacy because they think they can deal that supremacy a severe, if not a deadly, blow.

"The increasing effect of the blockade, internal unrest and the military menace of the allies undoubtedly have had an influence upon the naval policy, but have not decided that policy, only stimulated it."

POTATOES SHORT IN CALIFORNIA
Pocatello, Ida., March 12.—Potatoes are on the boom, according to S. J. Donaldson, manager of the Southern Idaho Producers' association. There is a shortage of the crop in California this year and the association is advising its members to ship in their potatoes because of this thing.

The association is quoting Russets at \$1.50 and Rurals at \$1.45. The association figures that there are now about 900 cars of potatoes available for export in the state.

BRITISH REPORT.
London, March 12, 10:47 p. m.—The British war office communication issued tonight says:

"The enemy today sprung four mines near the Hohenlorenz redoubt and grenade fighting ensued. There were very few casualties and very little damage was done to our trenches."

Our trenches about Loos and the Bois Grenier were shelled. There have been heavy artillery bombardments by both sides about Ypres."

NURSE ATTACKED BY MRS. E. S. DEXTER
Salt Lake, March 13.—Less than twenty hours after she had undergone a major surgical operation, Mrs. E. S. Dexter, 856 South First West street, who shot herself Saturday afternoon, inflicting a probably fatal wound, made a violent attack upon Miss Luella Franey, head nurse in the emergency hospital. In a moment of semi-delirious anger Mrs. Dexter half rose from her bed and seized Miss Franey by the throat with both hands, attempting to choke her. Miss Franey was not seriously injured, but her neck still bears the marks of Mrs. Dexter's fingers.

The half-frenzied woman was soon quieted and in order that she might constantly be watched a special nurse was summoned from St. Mark's hospital and a police officer stationed at the door of the patient's room. This plan will be followed as long as the woman's condition seems to warrant such precautions.

Mrs. Dexter shot herself in the abdomen, the bullet penetrating nine inches. She rallied slowly after the operation, but gained strength yesterday and last night and at an early hour this morning Dr. W. S. Keyting, surgeon in charge of the hospital, and her special nurse, declared that Mrs. Dexter had more than a fighting chance for recovery.

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
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BLUHILL GREEN CHILE CHEESE

Honestly wholesome
Absolutely nutritious

BEAR CAUSE GREAT LOSS TO OWNERS OF SHEEP

Bear are responsible for losses—great losses, sometimes—to the stockmen, and Ranger Harry H. Long, of the West mountain district on the Payette forest, Idaho, declared at the Boise ranger meeting just concluded, that the danger from bear hindered the practice of the "bedding-out" system in the heavy brush country. The open places suitable for bedgrounds are so small a bear has good opportunity for attack. And bear are plentiful around Long valley.

Yet, according to Supervisor Mains, the antics of a young bear are so humanlike that sometimes there is little regret when one escapes the chase.

Two cubs were larded in a yard in Emmett to rings on a wire that gave them ample freedom, a chance to climb a tree, and to disport in an irrigation ditch. On the banks of the ditch they would sit, slapping their hind feet on the surface of the water and splashing it in each other's faces as much like children as could be.

For months a cub was kept at the Allen sawmill in Long valley. At meal time, or other times when hungry, he had the most persuasive whine and coaxing ways, but if the kitchen were left unguarded, with less ceremony, he was liable to grab up anything eatable in his front paws, and was once caught by the cook making off with a can of flour as fast as his two hind legs would carry him. He then got his ears boxed soundly.

As a yearling he became more mischievous, and one day a great outcry was heard in the pig pen. Teddy was at the bottom of it, playing a sort of circus with the terrified pigs. He would sit on a log with his back to the pigs and pretend to be asleep. Whirling suddenly about he would jump astride one of the pigs and ride with great gusto around the pen. When dislodged, he took his position on the log to repeat the performance.

Like a spoiled child, his pranks became less cunning with age, however, and like most bear his attractiveness passed with twelve months' age. He began to spend more and more time in the woods, and at times of his irregular visits to the sawmill his visits caused alarm to the women and children. Here, again, his character exhibited traits of the sophisticated man turned renegade in that his boldness and presumption made him the greater nuisance.

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The unfortunate woman came here from Colorado about three years ago and resided with her nephew, George Hill, a miner employed at the Utah Apex mine. She was alone in her bedroom at the time the shot was fired, the only other person in the house being a Finnish domestic, who was in the kitchen. When the servant heard the shot she ran into the street and aroused the neighbors, who came in and found Mrs. McLeilan dead.

Investigation showed no other motive than despondency from ill health for the suicide. One son, William R., resides in Salt Lake, and a married daughter is said to reside somewhere in Colorado, but Mrs. McLeilan seldom spoke of her children to friends here. She kept house for her nephew, Hill, and owned part of the furniture in the cottage they occupied.

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Mrs. McLeilan had been in ill health for several months. She left a brief note, written in lead pencil, in which

"My trouble began when my hands broke out all over in little watery blisters and spread rapidly to my elbows. The breaking out was red and ugly and my hands were extremely hot and with inflammation and were swollen. They were very painful and both itched and burned and I was obliged to scratch and then they seemed to be irritated worse and I could not sleep. When my hands broke out, I nearly went crazy with the irritation."

"The eruption came on a week before I got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In twenty-one days I was healed. (Signed) Mrs. George Parvitt, Thorp, Wash., July 15, 1915."

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sent throughout the world.

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Between the Whiskey Devil and the Dry Sea

That's where the grape growers and wine makers of California are finding themselves.

Wine making is a big industry in the Golden State. Californians—most of them—don't want to kill it; but they don't want to put up with the dive either.

Can the Saloon be Kicked Out?

Can the wine industry be saved or is it impossible to sever the Siamese Twins?

Who Wins if the Wets Lose?

Arno Dosch in the March Sunset tells the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, about the grape growers' dilemma and prohibition's greatest battlefield.

March Sunset

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Bigger, better; more reading and more worth reading

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Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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